show courage, but cowardice. If the convention had said that it would give its sympathy to constitutional squarisation or to open an honorable war with England, but that it held every Irishman who plotted assassina-tion as an enemy to Ireland, it would have gained a sym-pathy which it has not gained now.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The concert of the Mozart Musical Union (amateur orchestra) occurs on Monday evening, May 14,

in Chickering Hall. According to the Boston journals Mr. Woolf's · Pounce & Co." which won instant success at the Bijou Theatre now bids fair to make as long a run as 10-

The operetta which Strauss is under contract to compose will be first given at Vienna. It is to be called "Présomptif." The libretto is by Mess's. Hennequin and Valabrègue.

The Columbia College Glee Club will give a concert in Chickering Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the fund to defray the expenses of the Columbia crews for the coming season. The tickets are now on sale at Schuberth's and Chickering Hail.

During yesterday, notice was issued from the Standard Theatre that the need of further rehearsal compelled the postponement of the first production of "Satanella" until this (Wednesday) evening. Tickets purchased for Tuesday will be good for this evening, when the play will certainly be given.

One of the pleasantest of private concerts was given last evening at the house of Mr. A. B. Stone, No. 13 East Thirty-sixth-st. That admirable clarity, the Summer Home of the Children's Aid Society, was the object to which the Ladies' Vocas Club, Mr. Joseffy and Mr. Morowski on this occasion devoted their services. The club, which displayed the good results of Mr. Cortada's excellent training, gave among other things two dainty little songs, "Old Rhenish" and "O! Sunbeam Bright," composed composed by Mr. Joseffy It was the first performance of these petty trifes, but it will not be the first logicy from the enthusiasm with which they were received. Mr. Joseffy himself played with all his accustomed grace, delicacy and refined feeling several charming selections. Mr. Morowski was in good voice and sang with taste.

THE ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

THIRD NOTICE.

In landscapes this exhibition shows an abundance of small works characterized chiefly by negations, om e to be classified simply as pleasant, but few rewarding a close study. Pictures of this kind have been tucked in here and there as padding, and their number gives them an undue importance. We find also a quantity of larger works which are purely objective in design and execution, possessing a topographical value without impress of the artist's personality or suggestiveness or deep feeling. This has been a poor senso, for our landscape art, and it is with a pleasure tinged with surprise that we come upon Mr. George Inness's "Summer Morning," of which we have already spoken, the coast scene by Mr. George H. Smillie, No. 298, Mr. Poore's promise of the coming of spring, No. 484, and Mr. Weyl's tale of the waning year, No. 587. Mr. Smillie gives us a glimpse of a brown hillside

down which sheep are straggling toward a long rocky point which writhes its sinuous length, like the fabled ea-serpent, out into the placid water of the bay. We ook out across the calm sea gently touched by a hint of aziness, and feel at once all the atmospheric space and iry lightness which enveloped the artist. This is fresh, wholesome work, touched with genuine feeling, and the execution shows that Mr. Smille is one of our few artists who is making steady progress from year to year. Mr. Poore shows us a billside flecked with snow, the bleak chill of the March air just yielding to the kiss of the sun. We know there are still dense snow banks lingering in the woods, and it is yet too early to search among damp dead leaves for the fragrant starry Mayflower with its essage of resurrection from the tomb of winter. But the frogs are beginning to be faintly heard in the parshes, and the farmer has come forth to turn the first pring furrows in a defiant biliside. We could wish him ess dramatically posed between the handles of his clough. There is more naturalism in the figure of the cattle placidly rejoiced to feel ruce more the ground neath their hoofs in place of snow and ice. Then Mr. Weyl transports us to the season when the Indian sumhas departed and the lowering days of melanchol, November have come, when the wair of the partridge orings down showers of crisped sere leaves from the trees, and the fields and folinge yet in russet and brown are beginning to robe themselves more soberly, and there often comes a foretaste of snow in the evening air. This is the time when the New-England farmer gathers golden pumpkins from his ravaged corn-fields; but he never saw a field like that which Mr. Palmer has painted No. 23,-an angry glow of yellow and gold. There is mother autumn scene in this gallery by Mr. Satterlee, the figure of a peasant girl pulling the dry leaves from the teeth of her rake, in which we discover little ex ession and some defect in drawing. So in Mr. icknell's landscape near by, follage and grass are hard nd metallic, although he conveys the airiness of the Just opposite Mr. Whittredge has painted a cool in the woods which would delight the soul of any devotee of the gentle Izaak.

than his work in the north gallery, but yet we miss his ronted charm, and must consider this for him "an off rear." No. 53 is one of Mr. Minor's many experiments. We trust his gropings may at last meet a reward. Mr. Russell in No. 134 in the east gallery evinces a touch perhaps spurred, into vigor by study of Dupré. Mr. churtleff lingers among his tree trunks and his ray of berhaps spurred, into vigor by study of Dupré. Mr. shurtleff lingers among his tree trunts and his ray of light tails to illumine any especial meaning; nor do we attract much confort from Miss. Shaw's remarkable ascades of foliage and whoris of clouds, above the door. In panoramic art we meet Mr. Yeiland's "Mr. Hood," and Mr. Thomas Moran's Pass of Giencoe." In the south rallery. But Mr. Moran, like Mr. W. T. Elehards, fails o awe us with the grandeur of his scenes. He shows lose study, faithrul imitation whether of Western canons or Scottish mountains, but the giganite and grotesque are dangerous subjects for any artist, and they become many unimpressive records when filtered down upon Mr. doran's canvas. Mr. Wood ward has placed his windfall where it can be best admired and has judiciously slended the colors on his paierte, while Mr. Donoho, who slings firmly to one prevalent color, wastes a great deal of space in telling usvery little. Mr. George luness, jr., presents a genuine cow, not with the naturalism of ullien Dupre's best work, somewhat out of proportion berhaps, for the animal seems unduly clongated in comparison with other elements of the picture, and with is tiny calf, but still very robust, very much alive, and distinct credit to the artist. By contrast to other lattic pieces on this wall Mr. Inness's painting shines as me of the lights of the exhibition. Mr. Gidord's orove "Is a thought awkward in composition, and the middle thardy seems sufficient to clain attention. Mr. Fwachtmann's green summer, looking like a well-washed seaterwooder, and Mr. Robbins's conscientions study of Grove" is a thought awkward in composition, and the ubject hardly seems sufficient to clain attention. Mr. I wachtmann's green summer, looking like a well-washed sator-color, and Mr. Robbins's conscientions study of Adrendack woods and waters, a more interesting jeture than that which he showed last year, we must assly with a word. Then come a landscape and cattle by Mr. Arthur Parton, No. 339, which is happily composed, rich in color, and painted with more feeling and liger than Mr. Parton usually exhibits. Mr. George intille's needow scene and Mr. James Smillie's "Old brehard" are both excellent companions, the latter attactive in its quiet and repose.

millie's needow scene and Mr. James Smillie's "Old prehard" are both excellent companions, the latter attactive in its quiet and repose.

In the west gallery one of Mr. Cropsey's autumns shed sajurd light upon the place of honor. But we have test of await a Monticelli who shall bring out all the rich plor effects of our autumns, blending them into skilful flaggestiveness without crudity or discord. Perhaps dr. Bance might accomplish something of this could be wer be enticed away from Venice. Mr. Thomas Moran's joinnal wood scene inevitably sugrests Diat's mannersm, shile neither Mr. Minor's over ambitious work nor dir. Jones's Long Island sketch show these artists at heir best. And so we continue noting Mr. Tiflany's florida study, and in the corridor Mr. F. C. Jones's pretty if commonplace garden scene, No. 550, with Mr. Decker's Rockaway sandhilis, Mr. Shelton's military ubject marred by the stiff consciousness of the figures, ir. Mellheny's reminiscence of Mr. Boughton, No. 594, Mr. Percy Moran's clever winter wood scene, but Mr. Moran cannot yet render snow, Mr. Wiggins's harshy loored October, and Mr. Leon Moran's "homnebanks," ith the feeling of evening but without truth and naturalism in the figures. Most of the landscapes here show leaning toward English rather than Irench art, yet here are few works emulating the best possibilities of he former. Whether the observer holds with the late fir. Linnell, with Lawson, Millais or Turner, whether he elieves in compositions made up of the artist's impressions, in glimpses of changing color, in literal transcripts your nature, or, as a French art writer has said of tarner in, painting the ideal sanlight rather than the ganlight before the artist, he can find here few pictures which show much more than attempts, few which approach the best which can be reached in any one of hease paths. The copyist's art is most fully represented, in art as unworthy to high esteem as the perpetuation of the marunes only a word.

hese paths. The copylet's art is most fully represented, in art as inworthy to high esteem as the perpetuation if purely subjective impressions.

Of the maxines only a word. We have praised the airmess of Mr. Quartley's, and we hope to see him master ther qualities as well, as this work gives us reason to ixpect. Mr. De Hass is represented by a sen view and coast moonlight scene in his usual manner. Mr. H. P. Imith has ventured under the rays of the moon to his hym detriment. Mr. Bunce sends five little Venetian Rudies, all with his fine feeling for color, and No. 100 specially charming. Mr. Twachimann is less than smally happy in his marine. Mr. Harry Chase does atthful work while still pinning his faith on Mesdag, phile for the rest there are a dozen glimpses of the sea phile send us away in a dissatisfied mood.

A POPULAR NOVEL.

to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Will you please tell me if the last sovel published in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, "Proper Pride," will be published in TRIBUNE Extra or pamphic orm! If so, I want it. It is, I think, the best novel you have published in your paper since I have read it, and I have read your paper for twelve years. Very respect-billy your, W. H. Parke.

[This popular story has been republished as one of THE TRIBUNE Novel Extras, and will be sent Postage-paid to any address for ten cents. Judging m the numerous inquiries received about Proper Pride" its sale promises to be unusually Man -Ed.1

CANINE ARISTOCRATS.

AWARDING PRIZES AT THE BENCH SHOW. A LARGE AT ENDANCE OF INTERESTED SPECIATORS -SOME OF THE WINNERS.

By half-past 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the hour appointed for the beginning of the judging of the annual New-York Bench Show, Madison Square Garden was alive with a moving stream of visitors. There were, of course, fewer present then than at any other hour throughout the day, but the passageways between the kennels were almost crowded, while round the two rings maide which the judging took place a ring of eager spectators gathered, and the stands placarded as being "Reserved for Ladies" were filled with a fair contingent who had evidently taken advantage of the first approach of summer to don their most charming costumes. The most striking feature about the visitors was perhaps the entire absence of what could in any sense be called the rough element; indeed the majority of those present were evidently drawn from the fashionable circles of New-York society. Among those present through the day were General and Mrs. Webb, Miss Webb, Miss Remsen, Hugo Fritsch, Mrs. W. P. Douglas, Mrs. C. M. Perkins, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Miss Rider, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Cornell, Miss Louise Elliott, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Randolph, Miss Van Duser, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. W. Jay, Mrs. August Belmont, jr., Mrs. Blagden, Mrs. Valentine Blacque, Miss Crocker, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Yznaga, C. J. Osborn, Brockholst Cutting, August Belmont, jr., N. J. Bradford, jr., A. T. Worden, William Burnham of Boston, L. K. Wilmerding, Pierre La Montagne, Le Grand A. Cannon, C. Fellowes, J. H. Bradford, Dr. Greenleaf and Senator Fales. Before the judging began Louis B. Wright presented a handsome silver medal to Charles Lincoln, in recognition of the trouble taken by him in the discharge of his duties as superintendent of the show. A stroll around the benches and kennels betrayed

that more public interest was shown in those classes which represent the two extremes as regards size-the mastiffs, St. Bernards and other large dogs, and the small toy terriers, pugs, and pets generally. Around the tastefully adorned kennels of the latter were clustered at all times groups of ladies and their escorts, in many cases the fair owners themselves keeping close watch and ward over their at other times inseparable companions. The sporting dogs, however, are by far the largest exhibit as well as being the most important in the eyes of fanciers and dog-breeders. The Westminster Kennel Club sends a magnificent lot of thirteen pointers, not for competition, however. Among them are the beautiful lemon and white Bang-Bang

awards were as follows:

awards were as follows:

awards were as follows:

Rough-Coated St. Bernards-First prize, Rodney Benson's Casar, orange and white; seeond prize, R. H. T. Adams's Brave; third

prize, Miss Marie Arnold's Monarque; very higaly commended, Dr. G. B. Sawiele's Casar

third prize. Dr. Sawtelle's Una; very highly commenced, Dr. Sawtelle's Alpine; highly commended, Jr. McNamee's Moyn; and commended, Dr. Sawtelle's Clytte.

Champton Smooth-Coated St. Bernard Dogs-Medal awarded to J. W. Pearsall's Fido.
Champton Smooth-Coated St. Bernard Bitches. Medal: awarded to J. P. Haines' Jura.
Smooth-coated St. Bernard Dogs. First prize, J. F. Haines's Lobengrin; second prize, withheld: third prize, F. C. Bassett's Diogens.

200 Moyn; second prize, J. W. Leonar's Rosary, and tourd prize, J. P. Haines's Dinah.

Rough-coated St. Bernard Bitches. First prize, J. W. Peursal.'s Baroness; second prize, R. W. Leonar's Rosary, and tourd prize, J. P. Haines's Dinah.

Rough-coated St. Bernard Pupples. First prize, C. Bispaw's Carle; second prize, Miss M. Bispaw's Roilo, and highly commended, Mrs. Foster's Princess.

Smooth-coated St. Bernard Pupples-First prize, E. R. Hearn's Alma H; second prize, Garrett Reach's Malor; very highly commended, T. Pearsail's Cindys and Harold; highly commended, T. Pearsail's Cindys and Harold; highly commended, L. B. Wright's Bones and J. P. Haines's Schnee; commended, L. B. Wright's Bones and J. P. Haines's Bess.

Berghund Dogs-First prize, G. E. McCollom's Don; second prize, W. A. Turcrow's Dan.

Berghund Bitches.—First prize, F. M. Du Faur's Beile.

Newfoundlands.—First prize, Colonel Stuart Taylor's

Beile.

Newfoundlands.—First prize, Colonel Stuart Taylor's Mayor or Bingley; second prize, E. M. John stun's Sciop; ve y highly commenced, J. Doschen's Love; nighly commenced, D. Thesdonan's Love Champion Greyhounds—Patrick Neary's Don II cham

Champion Greyhounds—Patrick Neary's Don II champion medal.
Greyhound Dogs—First prize, C. H. Mason's Friday
Night; second prize, J. Coleman Drayton's Simasby;
very inghity commended, J. R. Fierson's Ben; Ingaly
commended, H. W. Huntington's Double Shot; Commended G. F. Koli's Leo.
Greyhound Bitches—First prize, J. R. Pierson's

d G. F. Kolb's Leo. ricound Bitches-First prize, J. R. Pierson's second prize, H. W. Huntington's Dorothee; nightly ended, J. C. Drayton's Coquette; and commended corrects. Malle Instances

y nound Pupples-First prize, J. R. Pierson's Honor

Greynound Poppies—this prize, a. R. Felsons Regist.
Champion Deerhounds—J. E. Thayer's Lance.
Deerhound Dogs—First prize, L. W. Beil's Jack; second prize, A. Watts's Max.
Champion Pointer Dogs over 55 pounds—Medal awarded to Defroit Kennel Club's King Bow.
Champion Pointer Bitches—C. Moder's Water Lily.
Pointer Dogs—First prize, E. C. La Montagne's Ferth;
second prize, Dr. McColom's faily-Ho; tard prize, R.
Lamo's Duke of Bradford; highly commended, Lord
Setton of Neverslak; and commended, E. B. Aymar's
Regyo.

Fravo.

Pointer Bitches-First prize, J. P. Swain's Nan-econd prize, withheld; third prize, J. H. Phelao's Lady Champion Pointer Dogs under 55 pounds-G. Norbury

Champion Pointer Dogs under 50 pounds—C. Noronly Appold's Bravo.
Champion Pointer Eltches—E. Orgill's Rue.
Pointer Dogs under 55 pounds—First prize, Mrs.
Martin's Ross; second prize, R. C. Cornell's Mateu; third prize, E. Orgill's Rowel; very highly commended, E. Orgill's Random.
Pointer Eltches under 50 pounds—First prize, R. T. Vandevort's Luck; second prize, D. S.
Glover's Belle: third prize, A. S. Glover's

R. T. Vandevort's Luck; second prize, D. S. Gregory's Belle; third prize, A. S. Glover's Nellie; very highly commended, N. Sim's Lotta; linguly commended, George J. Gonid's Laila Rooks, Sidney Dilion Ripioy's Prudence, F. Bullen's Lili, J. H. Kirey's Belle of the Glon; commended, R. Stewart's Belle, F. Smith's Rose, E. Orgili's Romp H. and C. Kustell's Press.

Beile, F. Smith's Rose, E. Orgili's Romp II. and call a Baisy.

Pointer Pupples over 12 months: Doga-First prize, Naversink Lodge Kenner's Drake; second prize, J. E. Thayer's Bramble; higaly commended, W. Taliman's Prite; commended, J. M. Lawrence's Snipe.

Pointer Pupples over 12 months: Bitches-First prize, G. A. Given's Reine; second prize, J. S. Brown's Cho; very bigaly commended, Noversink Lodge Kenner's Jilt; commended, Br. Leitser's Lady Proxteth.

Pointer Pupples under, twelve months-First prize, W. Pointer Pupples under, twelve months-First prize, W. Printer Pupples.

F. Leitaer's Lady Proxteth.

Pointer Pupples under twelve months—First prize, W
D. Hyde's Lady Whistle; second prize, C. A. Brigge's
Susau Jane; very highly commended, G. Smith's Katis
B; nighly commended, W. F. Duerr's General and J. F
Swain's dog; commended, J. P. Swain's biten and dog.

The champion English setter dog contest was the keenest of the day, and when the medal was awarded to J. H. Goodsell's Plantagenet the applause was loud and long. The champion English setter bitch medal was given to W. B. Shattuc's Dido II.

Dido II.

There were forty-one entries in the English Setter Dog Class, and the judging was long and careful, and resulted as follows:

First prize—H. Hartley's Royal Ranger; second prize—L. Gardner's Pringe of Vernon; third prize—L. Gardner's Pringe of Vernon; third prize—L. H. Goodsell's Booket and Duke of Beaufort, Detroit Kennel Cluv's Royal Sultan, S. F. Sper's Chancellor, Miss M. L. Roessle's Cossack; highly commended—U. T. Danforth's Leroy, I. Gardner's Duke of East-chestor; commended, L. B. Wrigut's Jester, E. A. Heryberg's Wagner, A. Duane's Chance, S. F. Speer's General Archur, E. N. Jesur's Roxey and Boy.

To-day's judging will begin with the black and tan setters, by J. C. Higgins, at 10 o'clock, in one ring, and of the Irish water spaniels, by J. F.

Kirk, in the other. Later on Dr. Downey will judge the collies and beagles, and Major Taylor the English setter bitches and puppies.

HIGH WIND AND FIERCE RAIN.

A SQUALL WHICH DID MUCH DAMAGE. BUILDINGS, TREES AND FENCES BLOWN DOWN-

HOUSES UNROOFED-INJURIES BY LIGHTNING. The weather smiled blandly yesterday morning, but got tired of being pleasant about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and lightning, rain and wind swept down upon the city with great fierce-ness. At first a black cloud appeared in the northwestern sky. For a few minutes it seemed to pause there. Then it spread its dark wings across the heavens, blotting out the sun, The darkened air grew thick and misty and then came a few flashes of lightning, followed by deep thunder. A few big rain drops fell, and the tempest came with a rush. The rain fell in torrents and was accompanied by a wind that blew it in almost horizontal sheets. Loud thunder and vivid lightning added to the general confusion and uproar. The wind was blowing from the northwest at the rate of thirty-one miles an hour and driving the storm in the direction of Long Island. It seemed as if it was determined if it could not tumble down the solid buildings of the city, to go out among the farms and market-gardens beyond Brooklyn and make an

attack on the city's base of supplies. The storm came down so suddenly that it caught the city almost unprepared. People in the streets without umbrellas ran for the nearest shelter, and those who had umbrellas and tried to use them, had the pleasure of seeing them turned inside out in a twinkling. The wind and rain roared through the streets and chased people into doorways, or other refuges. It knocked about everything that was portable and drenched every thing that it came across. It went at open windows and made things lively in the household. It banged about window shutters, blew down bricks from chimneys, and generally made its presence felt. For about ten minutes this state of affairs lasted, and then the storm began to moderate and presently passed away to the southeast. Then the sun came out and a beautiful double rainbow set its arch in the heavens. During the storm eleven hundreths of an inch of water fell. At the Signal Office it was said to be simply a local thunder storm.

Several narrow escapes were reported the police. Lightning struck a tall brick chinney which stood on the rear brick chimney which stood on the rear wall of the Waltham Watch Company's building. Nos. 1, 3 and 5 Bond-st. The building is seven stories high, and the chimney, which stood many feet above the roof, must have been 100 feet above the ground. It fell partly in what is known as "Shinbone Aliey," a narrow lane in the rear of the Bleecker-st. Savings Bank, which is generally crowded with trucks and truck drivers, and partly of the roof of the rear portion of the Bank. Fortunately the rain had driven the drivers away from danger. The bricks, falling with a loud crash, broke in the roof of the bank and started the plastering in the ceiling. The noise of the falling chimney was heard two blocks away. The clerks in the bank were much frightened for a time.

A cyclone struck Faterson, N. J., about 5:20 p. m. The storm was accompanied by lightonic and torrents of rain. There were two thunder showers; the second did the damage. The storm traversed the city from northwest to southwest, skipping the northwestern suburbs. It descended first on the quarter where the locomotive shops are alt loosened the roof of the Grant Works and carried away the chimney of the erecting shop of the Rogers Works, creating a panic among the employes. Several large shingles were carried through ployes. Several large shingles were carried through place-glass windows of the office. The roof of the Ivathoe Paper Mills was demolished. The gable end of the Dolphin Flax Mill was blown off. The untinished spire of St. John's Roma Catholic Church was wrecked and the framewo rried a nundred yar-is. Some coal sheds at the ad of Marshail-at, were lifted up and deposited in head of Marshail-et, were lifted up and deposited in the Morris Canal, impeding navigation. A singular accident occurred in the Grand-st, cut. A Hebrew podier's wagon load of tins was blown broadcast. The clatter trightened two teams belonging to Robert Hughes and William Ferguson, and they ran away. One horse in each team was impaled on the shait of the other's wagon. The driver of Fer-guson's team, John Farquhar, was injured about the nead and internally. The track of the storm was only a few rous wide. It hasted only three or tour minutes. The humber in several yards was scattered, trees were uprooted, and the telephone system was seriously impaired.

The streets of Newark were flooded, and trees in

was seriously impaired.

The streets of Newark were flooded, and trees in several parts of that city were uproceed. A buggy in which were Lewis Fennington and Miss Street. as crushed in High-st, by a falling tree, the occ narrowly escaping fatal injuries. Mr. Pen on was stunned, and received severa

THE DAMAGE IN OTHER PLACES. TRENTON, N. J., May 8 .- During a terrific vind and rain storm this afternoon the main tent of Forepaugh's circus was blown over, the canvas was torn in shreds, the seats thrown over and all the aerial apparatus destroyed. The last of the afternoon audience

had just left the tent or, a loss of many lives would have resulted. One of the circus employes was injured by a failing pole which struck his on the head. In conse-quence of the accident the ring performance was absardoned this evening.

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., May 8.—A violent thunder storm passed over this section this afternoon, doing considera-ble damage. A number of houses were strack by lightning and trees and fences were blown down. The weolen mil of Stadon & Co, had the roof blown off and stock damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synapsis for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, May 9-1 a. m .- The barometer is highest on the South Atlantic coast and lowest in Nebraska. Fair weather continues in the Southern, Middle and New-England States, with southerly to west erly winds and slight changes in temperature. Cooler partly cloudy weather and light local rains are reported from the Lake region and the Northwest, with variable winds.

Indications for to-day. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, followed

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, followed in northern portions by local rains, winds saifting to northeast and southeast, stationary or slight fall in temperature, followed by failing barometer.

For New-England, gea-craily fair and slightly cooler weather, light variable winds, higher barometer.

For the Lake region, light rains, cooler contineast shifting to warmer cast and southeast winds, failing our meter.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, light

rains, partly cloudy weather, winds generally from east to south, falling barometer, no change in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30 29.5

The diagram shows the harametrical variations in this city by worth a line of the state of the properties of the state of

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 9-1 a. m.-The changes in the arometer yesterday were slight. Clear and fair weather prevailed, and in the afternoon there was a thunder storm, the rainfall measuring .11 of an inch. The tempera-ture ranged between 82° and 55°, the average (64°2°) being 12° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 7° higher than on Monday. Clear or fair weather and slight changes in tempera-ture may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

SEVERE HAILSTORM IN THE WEST.

DENVER, May 8 .- One of the severest hail storms ever known in the West occurred here at noon to day. The storm was accompanied with terrific thunder and lightning and lasted fully an hour. Hallstones measuring an inch in diameter lay six inches deep in the streets. The fruit crop is no doubt ru;ned.

OUTDOOR SPORTS. PLANNING FOR SCULLING RACES.

The final arrangements for the boat race between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and John A. Kennedy, of Portland, were made yesterday at the office of The Turf, Field and Farm. The race is to be three miles with a turn, for \$2,500 a side. The start is to be made between 2 and 5 p. m., and the race is to be rowed May 30, on smooth water, at Point of Pines, Revere Beach, Boston

Hamm and Conley, the Halifax oarsmen, a short tim Hamin and Conley, the Halitax Joarshon, assort times ago issued a general challenge for a double-scull race. Hanlan and Lee accepted it, and a few days ago met at Lowell, Mass., to sign articles of agreement, but an agreement was not reached. The challengers named a five-mile pull over a staked course. Januar and Lee offered to row a race of four miles. Yesterday the challengers by telegraph accepted Hanlan and Lee's offer, and named August 15 as the date of the race.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Brooklyn and Active Interstate Assoclation nines played three innings of the proposed game at Newark yesterday, when the storm stopped the contest. The score stood at 3 to 0 in favor of the Active club. The Brooklyns' new grounds at Third-st. and Fifth-ave., Brooklyn, will be opened to the public of

At Cleve	lini	us.							
Cleveland	0	0	1 3	0	0	0	0 2	0	1- 2 0- 6
At Balti									
Baltimore	0	0	$\frac{2}{1}$	3	0	0	0 2	0	0- 5
At Cinci	112	esti							
Leufaville	0	0	3	0	1 2	0	0	0	0-4
At Alleghe	ny	C	ty.						
Alleghens Metropolitan	0	0 3	0	10	0	1 3	0	0	0-7

with trunk and truck drivers, and gard, which will be the party to what is be seen to be a second to be the party of the p

lies between Stockton and Merce! I look for a good average yield. In fact in the counties I passed through on my way to New York I nover saw the wheat look finer. Bat I tell you the rain came none too soon. A short time ago I wrote to Mr. Huntington that our Angust divided looked very dubtons. But now there is no doubt about it. Way do you know that three days after the rain first left the receipts of our roads began to here see! Everybody had been afraid to move merchants to make ventures or lay in stock, and so on throughout all the branches of bisiness. When the rain came could nee was restored. The matter of no crop or a good crop means a loss or a gain of \$20,000,000 to Canfornia, and everybody shares in the distribution of that monov when it is made."

"How is the Southarn route doing!"

"Very well, indeed. We are carrying freight by water to New-Orleans, and then forwardings; without delay by rail to California. We are saving supports all the fraquent delays that attend the transportation of goods by the other routes. Fieldt goes through on as close schedule time as passengers."

"How about the firet of the new route on Central Pa-

the other routes. Freight goes through on as close schedule time as passengers."

"How about the effect of the new route on Central Pacified Some rumors have it that you have transferred your interest to the Southern Pacific." That is not so, Mr. Crocker repired. "No one of us as seiting out. I have soid a little contral Pacific, and I suppose my associates have soid a little more. Not at the Stock Exchange, remember; not a share there. But what has been soid would not be sufficient to affect the price. No, takes stories are missily bear? Hes. The local business of Central Pacific is a large that it misses very little the diversion of some through freight by the Southern Pacific, storeover, the prosperity of the Southern Pacific is the Pacific through freignt by the Southern Pacific. Moreover, the prosperity of the Southern Pacific is the prosperity of Central, for the former is leased to the latter for interest and taxes only. The first few years, of course, the lease was unprofitable, but it has paid the Central Pacific for the last two years, and will yield a handsome profit for the tour years which it has still to run. We are thusing of making a longer lease under different conditions; say, give the Central Pacific a certain amount of the host profits of the Southern Pacific, but distribute all above that sum among the slockhoiders of the latter. Some such arrangement probably will be made when the present lease expires." present iease expires.

UPHOLDING MR. STOKES'S RATIONALITY

The examination of witnesses on the part of the proponents was continued vesterday before Surrogale Rollins in the Stokes will contest. The first witness was Dr. Ford, who has charge of the surgical instrument department of Caswell & Hazard. Dr. Ford said he had called on Mr. Stokes several times in regard to a truss which the latter had ordered. On one of these occasions the witness called the attention of Mr. Stokes to a busisess transaction of the firm of Pherps, Dodge & Co. it 1880, with a firm of which the witness was then a member Mr. Stokes remembered the transaction and talked about it. Mr. Stokes came frequently to the store of Caswell & Hazard. The witness never noticed any failure of mind in Mr. Stokes. Charles Holmes, formerly an officeboy in Mr. Stokes's office, said he had been in the habit of seeing Mr. Stokes nearly every day. He often went for Mr. Stokes's lunch. Mr Stokes ordered his lunch and took the money from his pocket to pay for it. He usually told the boy to hurry, as he did not want to wait long.

Mrs. Bride Killick, a governess in the family of Mrs. Anson Stokes, was the next witness. She had lived in this family four or five years, she said. During this time she saw Mr. Stokes frequently, both at his house and at his son's house. She was in Newport in 1880 while Mr. Stokes was there She also was with Mr. Stokes for some time at Anson's place on Staten Island This was after the death of Mrs. Stokes. She also saw Mr. Stokes at his house once in the spring of 1881. They spoke about church matters, and also after the service about the sermon. She was at Mr. Stokes's house a Orange in July, 1881. Mr. Stokes spoke of the beauty of the view from his house. Photographs of Mr. Stoke were shown the witness, who said they were very good likenesses of Mr. Stokes, as she remembered him in the last year of his life. After the death of Mrs. Stokes, last year of his life. After the death of Mrs. Stokes, Mr. Stokes was more quiet in his manner than formerly. In the summer of 1881 at Orange the witness did not observe any marked cange in Mr. Stokes's physical condition, and she never saw any thing in his conduct or conversation which indicated failure of mind or rationality. On cross-examination she said she could only remember certainly four occasions when sae had not any conversation with Mr. Stokes when no other persons were present. She had probably had more such conversations with him. The witness said she regarded Mr. Stokes's recommendation to his son Anson to go on a yearating exclusion at a line when he had iritis as rational. She though Mr. Stokes had he strength of mind to duriff his own will or to supernited the construction of a house. The hoped that the will would be sustained because it would be an act of justice to his memory.

She had talked with some members of the family about e will contest. The examination will be continued to-day.

MR. BARWICH FAILS TO GET HIS \$10,000.

John Croak, the referee in the Barwich-McLean breach of promise suit, filed his decision before Judge Barnard in the Circuit Court of Richmon County yesterday. The finding was adverse to Mr. Bar wich and his claim for \$10,000 for "damages to his character and affections."

The plaintiff, Bernhard H. Barwich, of No. 237 East The plaintiff, Bernhard H. Barwich, of No. 237 East Flifty-third-st., became engaged to the defendant, Miss Rebecca McLean, of Stapleton, S. I., last summer while he was living there in charge of an invalid. When winter came he returned with his charge to the city, but his visits to his sweetheart were frequent, and numerous love letters passed between them. On a Sunday night in January, however, they quarrelled and the engagement was broken. Mr. Barwich, failing to effect a reconciliation, then begun a suit against his sweetheart for \$10,000 as damages to his character and affections. The hearing of the case, which was conducted before the referee, at No. 229 Broadway, occupied several days and attracted much attention.

A CHAMPION CHECKER PLAYER'S GAMES,

Considerable interest was manifested among the checker players of the city by the arrival on Monday of C. F. Barker, of Boston, champion checker player of America, who recently defeated James Wyllie, the Scottish champion. He began on Monday a series of friendly games to continue afternoons and evenings during the week. Barker played ten games with B. J. Craig and lost one, and two with W. J. Bowe and won both. In three games with B. J. Craig Barker won two and one was drawn, and in four with C. M. Potter the champion was successful in two, the other two being drawn. The champion continued his games yesterday. He played fifteen games, and won all. This afternoon and evening he will wlay several simultaneous games. On Thursday he will play with Dr. A. S. Schaeffer the New-York champion.

JOHN B. GOUGH AT DR. NEWMAN'S CHURCH

A crowded house greeted John B. Gough when he gave his lecture on "Eloquence and Oratory" at Dr. Newman's church in Madison-ave, last evening The speaker kept the audience in a state of enthusiastic attention to the lecture, which was prolonged somewhat beyond its usual length. It was given under the auspices of the Literary Society of the Church and was a success pecuniarily as well as otherwise.

MR. GLADSTONE ON AFFIRMATION.

MR. GLADSTONE ON AFFIRMATION.

From His Great Speech in the Bradlaugh Case. April 26.

It may be that gentlemen opposite have something to olas them toward a particular course which brings them political profit. I make no accusation. [On.] I say it may be that they have something to bias them in that direction. But what could we have to bias us in the direction we have taken I [Ministerial encers.] Do you suppose that we are ignorant that in every contested election which has happened since the case of Mr. Bradlaugh came up you have gained votes and we have lost them I [Opposition cheers and counter cheers.] You are perfectly aware of it. We are not less aware of it. But if you are perfectly aware of it, is not some credit to be given to us—we giving you the same under circumstances rather more difficult—for presumptive integrity and purity of motive I [Cheers.] sir, the Liberal party has suffered and is suffering on this account. It is not for the first time in its listory. It is the old story over again. In every controversy that has arisen about the extension of religious toleration and about the abatement and removal of diagnalizations [a langa]—I must elatin the mudizance of the House [cheers]—on every question relating to religious toleration and to retigious deabilities the Liberal party has suffered before, and is now suffering sgain, and yet it has not been the party which upon the whole has had during the last half-century the smilect or the feebest hod upon the affections and the approval of the people. [Ministerial cheers.] We suffered for the Protestantism of the cauntry I it was that party, with valuable and from individuals, but only from individuals, who forfeited their popularity on that account—it was that party which fougat the battle of freedom in the case of the great Remain Cath file controvery, when the name of Protestantism was tovosite who seem to have read of the shock of the age of 1829. Then cause on the battle of Christianiaty, and the Caristianity of the country was accribed by the

THE TRUE AND WISE COURSE.

I am convinced that apon every religious as well as political ground, the true and wise course is not to dea. out the religious liberty by balves, by quarters, and by fractions, but to deal it out entire, and to leave no distinction between man and man on the ground of religious

THE REAL CHARACTER OF THE OATH. My reasons for supporting this bill may be sammed up in a very lew words. If I were asked to put a construc-tion on this cath as it stands, probably I should give it a higher meaning than most gentlemen opposite. It is my opinion, so far as I may presume to offer it, that the outh has in it a very large flavor of Christianity. I am well aware that the doctrine of my honorable and learned friend the Alfarney-timeral is, as I believe, that other forms of positive aliestation, aerording to other systems of religion, might emble the eath to be taken by the removal of the words. So belip me fiod, and the substitution of some other word or symmolical act when should note integrate the proceeding of taking at oath by introducing the idea of hetty, and responsibility to beiny; but the real character of the oath, according to the intention of the Legislature, is that it does not consist of spoken words alone, but or words accompanied by a corporal net—that of, kissing the New Testament. What is the meaning of that kissing the New Testament what the meaning of that kissing the New Testament what is the meaning of that hook. There have been other forms in other countries; in Sectional, I believe, the form still exists of holding up the hand instead of kissing the New Testament, which is, or was, also the form by that of laying the hands on the Goppis.

NO MORE THAN A THEISTIC TEST NOW.

NO MORE THAN A THEISTIC TEST NOW, All this, it seems to me, according to the original inten-tions, is a recognition of Christianity. You do not of applied in that sense. A law of this kind is like a coin that comes forth spick and spin new from the Mint. that comes forth spick and spin new from the Mint, carrying with it all its richness, iresiness and sharpness of its edges, but all this wears down in passing from hand to hand, and though there is a residue, yet the distinctive features have disappeared. Whatever my opinion may be on the original vitality of this eath, there is, I filmik, very little difference of opinion as to what it now is. It has become, as the honorable member for Portsmouth says, a Theistic test, and it is taken as no more tunn a Theistic test, and it is taken as no more tunn a Theistic test, and it is taken as no more tunn a Theistic test, and especially it, as I think it does, it involves a reference to Caristianity that the crusciences of some gentlemen in this motite of the other House of Parliament undoubtedly do not recognize. It is not good for any of us that we should force this test, and avered, of even not so flavored, on men who cannot take it with a full and cordnal acceptance. [Hear, hear.] It is had to do it, it is demortalizing. It is all very well to say, "It is on their own responsibility," but that is not, in my view, a satisfactory answer. A seat in this House is to the ordinary Englishman in early life, or perwell to say, "It is not supported by the state of the state of the ordinary Englishman in early life, or perhaps in middle or mature asc, when he has reached his position or advanced his career, the highest prize of his ambition, but if we place between him and that prize the necessity, not only of conforming to certain religious words—if these words are not justly measured with the conditions, but also the adoption of certain religious words—if these words are not justly measured with the condition of his conscience and his conviction, you give him an inducement—nay, I do not go too far when I say that you offer him a bribe—to tamper with those convictions, and to do violence to his conscience, in order that he may not be stigmatized by being shut out from the noblest privilege, of representing his fellow-citizens, Hear, hear.]

THE MORAL EFFECT OF THIS TEST. Therefore, further, I say that, besides vindicating the principle of civil and religious liberty, it is most in por-tant for the House itself to consider the moral effect of this test which it allows to be applied. It is not a satisfactory process when we press on the mind of an ladividfactory process when we press on the mind of an ladividnal that which his intellect, and his heart, and his religlous belief fully abhor, in order that he may satisfy the
necessary form which is required of him before he can
take his seat in this House. I must own that, whatever
other gentlemen may thing, I am strongly of opinion
that this particular Bradlaugh controversy should come
to a close. [Loud Ministerial cheers.] I have no fear of
atheism in this House. Truth is the expression of the
Divine mind, and however little in our feeble vision we
may be able to discern the means [God] will provide for
a preservation, we may leave that matter in His hands
hear, hear]; and we may be quite sure that the firm
and courageous application of every principle of justice
and truth is the best way for its preservation and maintenance. [Hear, hear.] I must painfully record my hear, hear); and we may be determined in the process and courageous application of every principle of justice and truth is the best way for its preservation and maintenance. [Hear, hear.] I must painfully record my spinion that greatimischief has been done to religion in many minds—of course I do not mean in well-instructed minds; but it is the ill-instructed and partially instructed, for whom, in these times, we ought to have especial care. [Irunical Opposition cheers.] Great mischief has, I say, been done to religion in many minds by

resistance offered to the man elected by the constituency forthampton, which that portion believe to be injustice when they see the profession of religion at the interests of religion contensibly associated with what they are deeply convinced is injustice. Then, Sir, I believe it leads them to questions about religion itself which commently end in the impaired weakening of these canvictions and that religious belief, the loss of which it consider to be the most inexpressible calamity which can fall either upon a man or a nation. [Loud and pretracted cheering.]

OBITUARY.

WALTER W. CONCKLIN.

Walter W. Concklin, a well-known business nan, died yesterday at his house, No. 107 West Eleventhst. Death resulted from an injury to the knee which was followed by crysipelas. Mr. Concklin was born in this city March 2, 1798. His father was Isaac Conckiin, who was engaged for many years in the grocery business in Vesey-st., and whom he succeeded in 1820. In 1855 Mr. Concklin gave way to his son Samuel, and soon afterward he was elected president of the Irving Savings Institution. He held that position until 1877, when he was succeeded by John Castree. One year later he was succeeded by John Castree. One year later he was again chosen president, and in 1879 he was elected treasurer, a position that he has since retained. Mr. Concklin was also a director of the Merchaut's Fire Insurance Company. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters to inherit a large estate. He was a warm personal friend of the late Peter Cooper.

OBITUARY NOTES.

BOSTON, May S .- Charles B. Hall, president of the Boston National Bank, died here this morning. He was State Treasurer from 1848 to 1853, and was president of the Bankers' Association and secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Counterfeiting. GOSHEN, Conn., May 8.—Moses Lyman, a prominent

usiness man and iron manufacturer of western Conneetleut, died on Saturday evening, age seventy-three, He was the sixth Moses Lyman in unbroken succession, and leaves a son and a grandson bearing the same name. He was educated for business, and fifty years ago was lie was equeated for business, and they peak ago we engaged in extensive mercantile operations. He became largely interested in the manufacture of Salisbury pig from. In 1868 he went to Florida and made a winter home near canford, where he engaged extensively is orange culture, doing much to develop the resources of that region. The Lyman Bank, of Sauford, is an outgrowth of his onterprise there.

DR. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT is both a palliative and curative in Lung Complaints, Bronchitts, etc. It is a standard remedy for coughs and colds, and needs only a trial to prove its worth.

The rich men of America are quick to recognize the value and prudence of accident insurance. As a rule they carry large amounts of these contingents assets, which they hope never to realize upon, but in the event of a fatal or disabling casualty, they represent the value of Government bonds. A \$10,000 policy in the United States Mutual Accident Association, 320 and 322 Broadway, New-York, may be had for \$8, and continued at the rate of \$25 per agains. at the rate of \$25 per annum.

Report of the Eminent Chemist, Dr. H. A. Mott. oc Porons Plasters.

No. 61 Broadway, Room 56, New-York, May 7, 1883.

THE POROUS PLASTER COMPANY.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following re-port, as a result of my investigation of the comparative mortal of the Allcock's Porous Plaster and a plaster which has recent-ly been advertised as superior to Allcock's. It is true that this advertised plaster contains ingredients foreign to the Alloo X's Porous Plaster, as substitutes for the essential con-stituents which experience has shown to be necessary for

perfect plaster.

Whatever may be the merit of the ingredients used in this advertised plaster, it is certain they are not properly proportioned, as the action of this plaster on a delicate skin is toe severe, frequently producing blisters and too active irritation.

I have had occasion to use the Allcock's Porous Plaster and the advertised plaster referred to, and it is my opinion that the Alicock's Porous Plaster is far superior in its action to the latter, and from a chemical and physical standpoint is all that

could be desired. Respectfully.

HENST A. MOTT, JR., Ph. D., F. C. S., &c.

Professor of Chemistry in the New-York Medical College and
Hospital for Women. Member of the American, Berlin,
and Paris Chemical Society. Fellow of the Chemical Society of Loudon; Member of the Society of Public Analysis, de de

Bird Manna keeps Canaries in constant song, and ourse iscasus. 15 cents, at druggists.

ANNAN-Monday, May 7, 1883, Alexander Annan, in the first of his age. Fineral services at St. Luke's Church, Matteawan, N. Y., on Thursday, May 10, at 2.30 p. m.

AUTEN-On Thesday, May 8. James W. Anten.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
fineral services from 8t. Paul's M. E. Church, 4th-ave. and
22d et., on Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m.
No flowers.

BAYARD-On Sunday, May 6, in the Sist year of her age, Ellashoth McEvers, widow of Robert Bayard. Funeral from Grace Church on Wednesday, May 9, at 10 a.m. It is requested that no flowers be sent. CAMERON-On May 8, of scariot fever, George Walton Cameron, only child of George H, and the late Julia Walton Cameron. Funeral from his late residence, No. 434 West 22d-at., on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

GOODWIN-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 8, Mrs. Hannah, E. Goodwin, in the 92d year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully. Invited to attend the fauonal from her late residence, No. 385 Flatbush-ave. of Thursday, May 10 at 2 p. m. Interment at Boston.

GRIFFIT il -James W. Griffith, sr., aged 54 years. Buried at Evergreen Cemetery on Tuesday, May 8.

NMAN-Entered into rest at his home in Goshen Conn., on Saturday, May 5, Stoses Lyman, aged 73 years. agod 62 years.

Resultives and friends of the family are invited to attend the

funeral from Plysnouth Church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday,

May 9, at 3 p. m.

Please outlidowers.

Please count dowers.

(WEN - At her residence in Rutland, Vt. May 6, M. Elle abeth, who of W. H. B. Owen, and daughter of the late Hon. George T. Hodges, of Vermont.

PHILLIPS—doctate morning, May 7, 1883, Louis F. Phillips, edded on of Lewis and the late Emma A. Philips, in the class son of Lewis age, the classes of mis age, rungral on Wednesday, May 9, at 1 p. m., from No. 38 Jords Function of Brooklys.

emon st. Brooking.

RICHARDS At Atlantic City, N. J., Monday, May 7, Seiden S. Bichards, son of the rate f. P. Richards.

S. Bichards, son of the rate f. P. Richards.

Finneral at Anarch of the Anomachation, West 14th-st. between 6th and 7th aves. New York, on Thursday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a.m.

RUTHER PORD—On Tuesday, May 8, Jane H. Palle, widow of Thomas H. Burlactford, in the 57th rear of her age, Funeral from her late residence, No. 10 East 40th-st., Thursday morning, the 10th hast, at 10 o'clock.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

RYERSON—At Bloomingular.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

RYFIISON—At Bloominglisic, N. J., on Tuesday morning, sith inst., of phosimonis, Miss Eliza Catharine rigerson, aged 64 years.

Funcial at the residence of her brother, Martin J. Ryerson, or Thursday, 19th inst., at 20 clock p. m.

Frain via N. Y. Susquehanna and W. Hit. (formerly Middand, Rid.), leaves foot of Cortlandt-st., at 12 o clock m.

Religions Notices.

American Tract Society. Anatyorary Collegiate Re-formed Chapel, 5th ave. corner 29th st. Wednesday, May b at 10 a.m. Statements of the year's work, election of Board and Committees, and brief addresses expected. The public cords by invited. Anniversary Segment. Breathers mniversary Serman, Broadway Tabernacie, corner 34th Sabbath, May 13, 745p. m. by Rev. JOHN HALL, D.D.

Special Notices.

THE NEW ENGLAND GRANTE WORKS, Hardord, Cons. Quarries and Workshop, Westerly, R.I. Fine monumental and building work in Grants. Drawings and estimates furnished vitaget other? Correspondenceshicated N.Y. Office, 1,341 B way, C. W. CANFIELD, Ags.

EFFERVESCENT GRAPE SALINE parties the blood, rescales the bowels. 1,121 B way and 575 5th ave. 75c. bottle

Have YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS elegantly case layed by MISS LEGGETT, Engraver and Stationer, No. 253 5th avec, near 25th-st. Piles Permanently Eradicated
11 to 3 weeks without said it place occurred; Send for
reular containing references. Dr. HOYT, 39 West 27th at.

Removal

SEND YOUR CLEANING AND DYEING TO LORD'S AND HAVE IT ELEGANTLY DONE AT MODERATE PRICES. CENTRAL OFFICE ISTHIST. OPPOSITE TIFFANY'S REMOVED FROM BROADWAY, GITWEEN 17TH AND ISTHISTS.) UTTOWN, 688 6TH AVE., NEAR SPILIST. WEST SIDE, 111 STH AVE., NEAR 16TH-ST.

5.000 Rolls Pine Pancy Matting, our own importation, from \$10 per roll of 40 yards, or 25 cents per yard. SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., 6th ave. and 13th-st.

Foreign mails for the week entiting May 12 will close at this office as follows

WEDNESDAY—At 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Servia, via Queenstown flotters for Germany and France direct, per Ss. Scientification of per Servia, at 4:30 a. m. for France direct, per Ss. Amerique, via Havre; at 8 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per Ss. Sciendam, via Amsterdam, at 1:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Main, via Southampton and Bromen; at 16 a. m. for Porto Rico direct, per Ss. Andes.

THURSDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Republic, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per kepublic"; at 8:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Gellert, via Plymouth, Chec bourg and Hamburg; at 10 a. m. for Central America, the South Pacific ports, and West Coast of Mexico, per Ss. Colon, via Aspinwal; at 1:30 p. m. for Bermuda, per Ss. Flamborough; at 1:30 p. m. for Cuba, Perto Rico and Mexico, per Ss. City of Alexandria, in Hawans.

PRIDAY—At 10 a. m. for Cape Hayti, Santa Martha, Captarlia Hayans.

\$\text{ATHBAY}\$—At 50 a. m. for Europe, eer Ss. Sardinian.

FRIDAY-At. 10 a. m. for Cape Hayti. Santa Martha, Capharen, direction and Limon, per Sa. Atlos.

SATURDAY-At 530 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Sardinian, via Quecustown detters for Germany and Scotland must be directed "per Sardinian"); at 630 a. m. for Scotland Check, per sa. Circussia, via Giaspow; at 9 a. m. for Bodgium direct, per sa. Circussia, via Giaspow; at 9 a. m. for Bodgium direct, per Sa. Waesland, via Antwerp: at 10 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Narnberg, via Southampton and Bromen; at 1:30 p. m. for Cuba and the West Indias, per Sa. Newport, via Havana; at 7:30 p. m. for Trustilo and Rutatan, per Sa. E. B. Ward, p. via New-Orieans.

Mails for China and Japan, per Sa. City of 160 de Janetro, via San Francisco, close here and per Sa. City of New York via Via San Francisco, Ciose here May Sa. City of New York via Via San Francisco, Ciose here May Sa. City of New York via Via San Francisco, Ciose here May Sa. City of New York, N. X., May 4, 1855.

"The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on Time at Francisco on the day of sailing of stoamers are dispatch the control of the day of sailing of stoamers are dispatch the control of the day of sailing of stoamers are dispatch